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## Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

## We have received another

## lot of Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

## from the manufacturer.

## They are what are called seconds,

## but it is difficult to discover

## the imperfection. This lot is in several qualities, and

## will be sold at

## 5, 6, 8, 10 and 12 Cents

## They are about half price.

## PRICES ALWAYS IN PLAIN FIGURES.

## PETTIS, BASSETT &amp; CO

## County Board of Education.

## The county Board of Education met in County

## Superintendent Flick's office yesterday,

## and transacted considerable business pertaining

## to the county schools. All the trustees were present

## but many and Matthews. The subject of

## attendance was discussed, and resulted in the

## superintendent appointing Messrs. Boland and

## Furness as a committee to report upon a plan at

## the September meeting, by which better

## attendance could be secured. The question of

## changing the course of study in the

## county high schools; Horace Ellis, Bright-

## wood; E. L. Mills, West Newton; J. L. Pawbrie,

## Broad Ripple, and William Mather, North

## WHAT WAS DONE IN COUNCIL

## A Memorial on the Death of Gen. Philip

## H. Sheridan Is Read and Adopted.

## The Verations Street Car Question Appears

## Again on a Motion to Have the Dudley

## Company to Take Up Tracks.

## The Council was in session four hours last

## night, and although a great deal of time was

## consumed in unprofitable debate, considerable

## business of minor importance was transacted.

## After spending an hour in opening a hundred or

## more sealed proposals for street improvements,

## the committee on contracts submitted a report

## on the bids for doing the city advertising for the

## ensuing year. Two were presented, one from

## the Sentinel, proposing to do the work for 25

## cents per square, and one from the

## Weekly Gazette, offering to do it at 12 1/2

## cents. Councilman Darnell and McClelland, of

## the committee recommended that the contract

## be awarded to the Gazette. Councilman Stuck-

## meyer signed a minority report, recommending

## that it be given to the Sentinel. He objected to

## the Gazette because, as he alleged, it was not a

## union office, and was not a paper of general cir-

## culation. Councilman Darnell then presented a

## communication from both the Typographical

## Union and the Pressmen's Union stating

## that the Gazette was a union office. The

## communication from the last-named union was

## signed by John Bodenmiller, president, and the

## one from the Typographical by the committee

## that was appointed to protest against the Ga-

## zette having the contract. Mr. Darnell

## also charged that Councilman Stuckmeyer

## favored the Sentinel because it was a Demo-

## cratic paper, and that he had refused to attend

## a meeting of the committee when the bids were

## considered. The bids were generally discussed,

## and the Democrats favoring the Sentinel, not-

## withstanding its bid was double that of the Ga-

## zette.

## Councilman Pearson urged that no politics

## should enter into such important business. He

## said he had, in the past, twice voted to award

## the contract to the Sentinel, when the Republic-

## an paper was bidding, because the Sentinel

## was one or two cents lower. At the conclusion

## of the discussion Councilman McClelland moved

## to lay the minority report upon the table. The

## yeas and nays were called for, and the report

## was tabled. Every Democrat but Johnston voted

## in the negative, and every Republican in the af-

## firmative. The contract was then awarded to the

## Gazette by the same vote.

## When reports from city officers were called

## for Mayor Denny read the following:

## To the Common Council and Board of Aldermen:

## Gentlemen-Philip H. Sheridan, General of the

## United States, died at Nonquitt, Mass.,

## yesterday, after a lingering illness. The Gen-

## eral had been in the city for some time, and

## his death was a great loss to the city. He

## was a true patriot, and his services to the

## country were well known to all. He was a

## true friend to the people, and his death is

## a great loss to the city. His death is a

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## The roll call was finished, but the result was not

## announced as the Council had reached its limit of

## time. The vote stood 15 to 9, as follows:

## Yeas-Burns, Darnell, Elliott, Finch, Gasper, Gaul

## Hicks, Johnston, Keller, McKim, O'Connor, Par-

## kinson, Pearson, Stuckmeyer, Swan.

## Nays-Cummings, Davis, Dunn, Long, McClelland,

## Smith, Tamm, Traub, and Wilson.

## It is claimed that the vote cannot stand, as it

## was taken when the time had expired.

## Board of Aldermen.

## The Board of Aldermen held a short special

## session last night, and concurred in the action

## of the Council in awarding the city printing to

## the Indianapolis Gazette. The Democratic

## members showed more discretion than their

## follow-partisans in the Council, and all voted to

## concur in the Council's action.

## RECEPTIONS BY GENERAL HARRISON.

## Philadelphians Present Resolutions and the

## Kansas City Blaine Club Calls.

## The receptions at General Harrison's house

## were begun somewhat earlier than usual yester-

## day, by the presentation of a series of resolu-

## tions adopted by the West Philadelphia club.

## Mr. Francis Tracy Tobin made the presentation,

## assuring General Harrison at the same time

## that the Republican party in his State is in a bet-

## ter condition than it has ever been. Mr. Tobin's

## talk was enthusiastically received by that of the

## Kansas City Blaine Club, which was its way

## East to take a part in the great New York dem-

## onstration in honor of the Maine statesman.

## There were one hundred members of the club

## present, and they were traveling on a special

## train, under the charge of Mr. H. C. Orr, pas-

## senger agent of the Hannibal &amp; St. Jo railroad.

## The visitors remained about four hours in the

## city, this time being set apart on the journey

## for paying General Harrison their respects.

## Colonel R. H. Hunt led the delegation to the

## General's residence, when he said to him:

## "This band of enthusiastic political pilgrims

## from Kansas City have come to this Mecca to

## pay the tribute of their allegiance to you as their

## leader, and the exponent of their political prin-

## ciples, which we believe are calculated to pro-

## mote the best government that ever existed on

## this earth. We assure you, sir, in the name of

## the best Republicans of our section, of their

## hearty and enthusiastic support. And I take

## the liberty, as an Irish-American, to assure you

## of the enthusiasm your name inspires among

## the citizens of my nationality. They congrat-

## ulate themselves that the purity of your private

## character leaves nothing for the common enemy

## to attack but your political creed, and this, we

## feel, is an irrepressible bulwark. Missouri is

## for you now with the greatest enthusiasm. Mis-

## souri has been bedridden for years with the

## old-time, ignorant, slave-holding Democracy,

## but before another winter, if not entirely well,

## she will at least be convalescent."

## When Colonel Hunt had concluded his re-

## marks he introduced Mr. Abbie Burgess, who

## presented the General an elegant badge, on

## which was inscribed, "The Kansas City Blaine

## Club Greet their Next President, August, 1888."

## The badge was received with much interest,

## and was made the name of the working women

## of America, who said, "We are grateful for the

## industrial protection that enables them to earn

## their living, and we are proud to be their

## TROUBLE IN THE FAMILY.

## Trustee Gopen Has Suit Brought Against

## Superintendent Galbraith.

## The recent discharge of employees at the In-

## sane Asylum promises to lead to serious dif-

## ferences between the members of the board them-

## selves and with Superintendent Galbraith. The

## dismissal of Dr. Howard, particularly, bids fair

## to give those who were responsible for it con-

## siderable trouble. Trustee Gopen and Howard

## were firm friends, and Gopen therefore opposed

## the Doctor's discharge, and ever since it oc-

## curred he has been threatening to make Su-

## perintendent Galbraith, whom he had reason to be-

## lieve was the cause of the dismissal, regret the

## action. Dr. Howard has also shown a disposi-

## tion to strike back, and the superintendent and

## other officials who have been running the

## institution in a high-handed way will doubt-

## less find he has sufficient evidence

## to bring about turmoil in the Democratic camp.

## The first step in this direction was taken yester-

## day by Gopen bringing the State, through the

## Attorney-general, a suit against Superin-

## tendent Galbraith for \$500, which it is alleged he

## owes the State for board for a woman he has

## in his family. All the members of the board are

## made plaintiffs in the suit. The statutes direct

## that no member of the family of the superin-

## tendent of the hospital, or of any subordinate

## officer, not employed in the hospital, except the

## wife and children of such officers, shall be kept

## or maintained at the institution, unless the State

## is paid for their maintenance.

## The complaint alleges that Superintendent

## Galbraith has as a member of his family a woman

## named Wilda Price, who has been there since

## she became superintendent. She has never

## been employed at the asylum, and it is further

## alleged that when Galbraith was appointed he

## gave bond to perform his duties

## according to the law. It is

## charged that in keeping the woman

## there he has violated his bond. The trustees

## say that \$500 would be a reasonable sum to pay

## the State for Mrs. Price's board, and they allege

## that the superintendent has refused to pay any-

## thing, although asked to do so. It is said that

## the abuse cited above is of minor importance as

## compared with some that Dr. Howard can point

## out and there is a belief that unless Trustee

## Gopen is given permission to retaliate, Howard

## or someone else will be forced to sue him.

## Old Settlers' Reunion.

## The old settlers of Marion county are prepar-

## ing to have a good time this week. Thursday

## their annual meeting at Broad Ripple comes,

## and Saturday is the meeting at Oakland, which

## is always participated in by the old citizens of

## this, Hamilton and Madison counties. Good

## speakers are advertised to be present at both

## meetings.

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## comfort and accommodations to the delegates

## to the Republican State convention that no

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## service at rates as low as any first-class hotel

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## State central committee are there, Tomlinson

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